## Going Home.

We said that the days were evil, We felt that they might be few, For low was our fortune's level. And heavy the winters grew; But one who had no possession Looked up to the azure dome, And said in his simple fashion, " Dear friends, we are going home!

" This world is the same dull market That wearied its earliest sage; The times to the wise are dark yet, And so hath been many an age. And rich grow the toiling nations, And red grow the battle-spears, And dreary with desolations Roll onward the laden years.

What need of the changeless story Which time hath so often told, The spectre that follows glory, The canker that comes with gold-That wisdom, strength and honour, Must fade like the far-sea foam. And death is the only winner !-But, friends, we are going home !

" The homes we had hoped to rest in Were opened to sin and strife, The dreams that our youth was blest in Were not for the wear of life; For care can darken the cottage. As well as the palace hearth. And birthrights are sold for pottage, But never redeemed on earth.

"The springs have gone by in sorrow, The summers were grieved away, And ever we feared to-morrow. And ever we blamed to-day. In depths which the searcher sounded, Or hills which the high heart clomb, Have trouble and toil abounded : But, friends, we are going home !

" Our faith was the firmest builder. But found not a stone of trust; Our love was the fairest gilder. But lavisled its wealth on dust. And time bath the fabric shaken, And fortune the clay hath shown. For much they have changed and taken, But nothing that was our own.

"The light that to us made baser The paths which so many choose, The gifts there was found no place for, The riches we could not use: The heart that when lite was wintry, Found summer in strain and tome, With these to our kin and country, Dear friends, we are going home !"

\_ London Athenoum.

# Agriculture.

## Charcoal as a Fertilizer.

For two years I have used some fifty loads each season of refuse charcoal, and being fully convinced that it pays, I wish to recommend it to my brother farmers. have tried it on grass, corn and potatoeshave tried it alone, and in the compost faithful to the trust. As a top-dressing for board! was the cry, and all rushed to get grass, it gives a green color and luxuriant out the boat, as they saw a swimmer strikgrowth. Applied to half an acre of early ing out for the brig, which was at once potatoes the last summer, the yield was seventy-five bushels of as fine, healthy potatoes, as could be desired; that sold readily in those waters, they regarded his situation in those waters, they regarded his situation a foundling, yet arrived at great celebrity, for one dollar per bushel, and vielded the best profit of anything raised on the farm.

The virtue of charcoal mainly consists in its absorbing power. The purity of the air around a charcoal pit has long been known, and the colliers, notwithstanding their smutty appearance, are robust men. of the purity of the air and the health of the colliers, lies in the fact that charcoal absorbs from the air the ammonia and other noxious gases, unsuited for our lungs, but just the food for plants. Every good housekeeper knows that if her boiling meat gives forth an unsavoury odor, a piece of fresh charcoal put into the pot will not only sweeten the air but will remedy the taint of the meat. In the same manner it acts when applied to the land. It absorbs from the air those gases offensive to our nostrils, but the main food of plants. And this it will do, not once only, or for one season, but very possibly for a century. Where an old sold-pit has been burnt, the land never seems to wear out, and the first settlers point to the coal bottoms that are fifty years old, still by their exuberant vegetation ing is well worth some expense at the outset. But where can we get it, some may ask. ed also as an absorbent. Around furnaces and blacksmith shops, the waste charcoal accumulates, and in many instances may be had for the carting. It may be found also around engines thrown out from locomotives. If none of these resources are at the manure heap by composing, and if the crops are not doubled, then my experience 15 vain .- Country Gentlemen.

# Management of Cattle Yards.

As it should be an imperative duty with portunity, of every means, of increasing his vast javes, which now displayed their rows Goatfell, and began to speck seriously. He manure; and here we would assure each of long, triengular teeth. and all that the trouble and expense incurryards, which, if properly managed, may be ed them. made prolific sources of manure making .-ed into their yards in the fall, they should and roads earth from headlands, leaves and merged in the water. mould from the woods, corn stalks or pine shatters. Indeed any substance in Lancaster, his knife in his teeth, plunged to rescue from oblivion anecdotes so emiwhich there are any vegetable remains are into the water, where the Captain also had ently illustrative of the fixity of purpose eminently serviceable for such purposes, as now sunk from view. any thing which once had life, on decom-

position, will support life. it is best to have the sides slightly higher shallow dish, to prevent the wastage of the liquid parts of the manure. The yards times a week powdered charcoal or plaster.

If the winter should be mild, more rough care being taken to preserve their dish-like | body was drawn into the boat. form, as every load of rough material put no such pains may have been taken,—Am. from Napoleon.

## Miscellaneous.

#### A Newfoundland Dog's Vengeance.

BY OLD GRAY. among other fine things, that the dog is the grief to me as long as I live." only animal which will leave its own kind, voluntarily, to follow man.

It is true, and the truth should bind man to be the dog's protector and friend.

Captain Symmes, however, was not par-

occasion the Captain seized a knife and

cut half the poor animal's tail off. The dog's yell brought his master to the spot, and seeing the calamity and the author of it, without a moment's hecitation he felled Captain Symmes to the cabin floor with first a common porter. a sledge hammer blow, which had it hit the temple, would have forever prevented the Ceptain from cutting off any more dogs'

The result was that Lancaster was put in irons, from which he however was soon released. Captain Symmes partly repented had once saved his owner's life.

The white shark, as all my nautical friends are well aware, is one of the very ted than those of any other on record; but can be no question. largest of sharks. It overages over twenty, he was finally rewarded with the highest Of such were the ancient Egyptians, and I have seen one thenty-seven and a honours. half feet long. It is generally considered to be the hercest and most formidable of

harks. But a few days eiapsed after the catastrophe of poor Napoleon ere he was the hero of a more thrilling occurence, the very thought of which has often filled me with horror. During the interval the noble beast was not at all backward in exhibiting his wrath at the Captain by low growls,

whenever he approached. In vain did his master, fearful for the life of his dog, essay to check these signs of his anger. Captain Symmes, however. made the allowance and offered no further

harm to him. One morning as the Captain was standing on the bowsprit, he lost his footing and fell overboard, the Cecilia then running at

almost ten knots. Man overboard! Captain Symmes overpotatoes the last summer, the yield was rounded to, and as they felt especially ap-

with the most painful solicitude. By the time the boat touched the water their worst fears were realized, for at some distance behindithe swimmer, they beheld advancing him the fish most dreaded in those waters.

" Hurry; hurry men, or we shall be too " What's that ?" late."

The splash which caused the inquiry was occasioned by the plunge of Napoleon into the sea; the noble animal having been watching the cause of the tumult from the Captain's fall, and heard the shout, and for s few moments had vented his feelings in deep growls, as if conscious of the peril of his enemy and gratified at it.

His growls, however, were soon changed into those which so often show the attachment of the dog to man, when the latter is in danger. At last he plunged and rapidly made his way toward the now nearly exadversary closed rapily upon him.

lantly to the scene of danger.

ful animal which had saved his own life.

tion in his face, which convinced all that Napoleon, at Buchanan House. which is muck, or swamp mud, and double shark, Lancaster would revenge his death, "Only think of that young man, Louis Na- threaten, and now you may kill me, but I should the dog become a sacrifice to the "Good Good! what a swimmer," ex- not to be Emperor of France. The Strass weapon dropped from the man's had, and strain the least shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the strain of the least shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite of the last shaken him; as he himself expressed it, "The appetite the animal. "The shark will have one or he is thinking constantly of what he is to do for liquor seemed to abandon me before the

both if we don't do our best!" the boat could overtake the dog, the enor- years ago, before the revolution of 1848, I dical and thorough. mous shark had arrived within three oars met Louis Napoleon often at Brodick Castle. every notable farmer to have a regardful eye length of the Captain, and suddenly turned in Arran. We frequently went our shooting to the improvement of his land, so should over on his back, preparatory to darting on together; neither cared much for the sport he be careful to avail himself of every op- the sinking man and receiving him in his and we soon sat down on a heathery brow of

ed in the making of domestic manures is re- ced that the crisis had come. But now peror of France. Among other things he funded with generous interests by the in- Napoleon, secmingly inspired with increase said he would obtain a great from the creased products of his land. As an im- ed strength, had also arrived, and with a Chambers to drain-the marshes of the Bries, you will, your home shall be a heaven and portant means of adding to the quantity of fierce howl leaped upon the gleaming belly which you know, once fully enitivated, bemanure to be made on a farm we would re- of the shark, and buried his teeth in the came flooded, when the inhabitants, who

Before the cattle and other stock are turndog is," cried the Mate, as all saw the vorpapers of the day that he has got a grant of acious monster shudder in the sea, and two millions of france from the Chambers be covered with some rough material, as smarting with the pain, turn over again, the to begin the draining of these very marshes, marsh mud, river mud, scrapings of ditches dog retaining his hold, and becoming sub-

At this juncture the boat arrived, and sons will forgive the author if he endeavors

But a few moments elapsed ere the dog that very eminent man's character. The arose to the surface, and soon after Lancas- idea of destiny, of a star, or a mission, In arranging such materials on the yard, ter with the insensible form of the Captain. which are only different words for the same "Pull them in and give them an oar," thing, will be found to have been a fixed than the centre, so as to form in shape a cried the Mate, "for that fellow is prepar- belief in most men who attain to ultimate constant application. He scarcely knows ing for another launch."

should have strewn over them two or three onset of the marine monster was foiled by works out its own accomplishment, by the the Mate's splushing water in his eyes, as energy and perseverance which it infuses he came again, and but a few seconds too into the character, and which enables its material should be spread over the yards, late to snap off the Captain's legs, as his possessor to rise superior to all the storms falls upon his ear, and the tones are soft and

upon them will, by spring, be converted into the boat plunged and was seen no more, but 'the vessels of honor,' to which the workrich manure—aye, fully as good manure, if left a track of blood on the surface of the ing out of its purposes in human affairs is A home where gloom is banished—prenot better, than that made in yards where water, a token of the severity of the wound intrusted—enough of the future to secure sided over by one who has learned to rule

The boat was now pulled toward the brig, mystery in this world."

and not many hours elapsed before the Captain was on deck again, feeble from his efforts, but able to spreciate the services of our Canine hero, and most bitterly to lassing for the following is an extract from the strength of Speech of Senator Summer which gave occurred to the man is strength of the services of Senator Speech of Senator Speech of Senator Speech of Senator Speech of Senator Summer which gave occurred to the services of Senator Speech of Senator Speech of Senator Summer which gave occurred to the services of Senator Summer which gave occurred to the senator Senator Summer which gave occurred to the senator S

"I would give my right arm he exclaimkilling which prevailed at the time of which low. Lancaster, you are now avenged, he speaks, in consequence of an unreason- and so is he, and a most Christian ven-

### Skill Leads to Fortune.

It will be recollected hat one of Sir body being black, made him as beautiful as off the prizes which turn up in the wheel age, and gathered linto their generous bohis peerless namesake, who would, no of fortune. At the same time, something somethe shafts of tyranny and wrong, in is due to circumstances, as well as to the order to make a pathway for Truth. power which wisely controls human destial to animals of any kind, and had an unaccountable and especial repugnance to be borne in mind is—that the young are Wittemberg, and then, to the imperial de-

his cruel deed, on fearning that Napoleon with the most depressing poverty. The efforts of this excellent man of genius appear to have been greater and more protrac-badly eminent, of whose fanaticism there

> sixteenth century, was the son of a shoemaker, and worked for many years at the same business.

life as a tailor, and, although he rose to em- Alva, thought to force the Inquisition upon inence in literature, never forgot his orig- Holland, by a tyranny kindred to that now nal profession, which he took pleasure in mentioning in his lectures. The elder Opie, whose talent for paint

ing was well appreciated, was originally a working carpenter in Cornwall, and was Carolina, they resolved to continue the sladiscovered by Dr. Wolcott-otherwise Peter Pindar—working as a sawyer at the the countrymen of Washington. Ay, sir, bottom of a saw-pit.

of Charles I, was the son of a cloth-worker | Constitution, and in denial of immortal at Guildsord. Akenside, the author of "Pleasures of

Imagination," was the son of a butcher in fanatics, let him look round among his Newcastle-upon-Tyne. D'Alembert, the French mathematician, and never forgot or abandoned his nurse.

to assist his studies which he had to carry on by fire-light; and all the sustenance his

## Louis Napoleon's Fixity of Purpose.

weekly .- Chambers' Miscellany.

The following is from Allison's new vohausted Captain, who, aware of his double idea of a destiny, and his having a mission threaten you, to give it when I demand it?" danger, and being but a passable swimmer, to perform, was throughout a fixed one in made fainter and fainter strokes, while his Louis Napoleon's mind. No disasters shook was on these occasions, declined the trust. his confidence in his star, or his belief in The father then asked the younger son, a growing piety in the Church. It is only a truism to a sert that Mrs. Palmer is eminently Scriptural and Wesleya: "Pull, boys, for dear lite!" was the shout the ultimate fulfilment of his destiny. This boy of uncommon nerve, the same quesof the Mate as the boat now followed the is well known to all who were intimate with tion, and be promptly replied, "I will." converted into coal. A fertilizer so lastfrom America in 1837. Among other no- but one day the father came home at an un-Slowly the fatigued swimmer made his ble houses the hospitality of which he shar- usual hour. His manner betokened that way, while ever and anon his head sank in ed was that of the Duke of Montrose, at his appetite was gnawing and craving. He cinity, the bottoms will furnish three or the waves, and behind him the bark of the Buchanan, near Locklomond, and the Duke called his younger son and demanded the voracious animal told him what fearful of Hamilton, at Brodick Castle in the Island key to the liquor closet, but was fimly rewith burnt soil. The latter is highly valuin the bow of the boat, stood with a knife and tactiturn; he was wrapt in the contem- seizing some weapon he sprang at his son. in his upraised hand, watching alternately plation of the future, and indifferent to the Eor a moment he stood over him with the Captain and the pursuer, and the faith- present. In 1839, the present Earl of W glaring eyes, and insane with rage, but the \_\_\_\_, then Lord\_\_\_\_, came to visit the au- young hero never quailed Fixing his firm

"One of the first things he said was. always opened these conferences by dis-The wild shrick of the Captain announ- coursing on what he would do when Eincommend especial attention to the cattle monster's flesh, while the boat swill near-were emerly Protestants, left the country on the revocation of the Edict of Nantes; " Saved! if we are half as smart as that and what is very curious, I see in the news-

now public property, and these noble perwhich is the most remarkable feature in greatness. Whether it is that the dispo-

## Senator Sumner.

ment his own cruel act which had mutilated casion for the furious assault lately recorded in our columns :- To the charge of fanaticism, I also reply. Sir, fanaticism is I was always fond of dogs. Goldsmith, ed, as he patted the Newfoundland, who I was always ione of degree to the stood by his side, " if I could only repair opinions, particularly on religious subjects; hardest of all minerals; it is generally small, dog, in alluding to a sort of mania for dog the injury I have done to that splendid felthat there are persous among us loving lib- and Ceylon. Of equal value is the ruby and so is ne, and a most corristian venable apprehension of hydrophobia, says, geance it is, though it will be a source of The American brig Cecilia, Captain Walter Scott's sayings was, that "What-of human rights, by whom life, liberty and always in the ancient primary rocks. Be-Symmes, on one of her voyages, had on ever might be said about luck, it is skill happiness, on earth, have been secured; sidas these, the other most precious gems board a splendid specimen of the Newfound-that leads to fortune!" There can be upon the long line of devoted patriots, who, are the blue turquoise, the garner, the opal, land breed, named Napoleon, and his magdoubt of this as a general principle. Few throughout history, have truly loved their the purple amethyst, the green malachite, nificent size and proportions, his intelligent self-indulgent and spathetic men do well in country; and, upon all, who, in noble ashead, broad, white chest, white feet and white-tipped tail, the rest of his glossy and the steadily persevering, usually carry fulness of self, have stood out before their

tors had died of hydrophobia, and he dreaded to be bitten like his unfortunate predecessors.

This dislike he one day manifested in a shocking manner, for Napoleon had several times entered his room, and, by the wagging of his great banner of a tail, knocked paper and ink off his desk. On the uext occasion the Captain seized a knife and cares—we prevact occasion the Captain seized a knife and cares—who had been careed to send in Season and the care and mention of the careed the c and obscure circumstances.

Asop, Publius Syrus, Terence and Epiceteus—all distinguished men in ancient times—were seris at their outset in life.

Protagoras, a Greek philosopher, was first a common porter.

Cleanthes, another philosopher, was pigilist, and also supported himself at first drawing water and carrying burdens.

The late Protessor Heyne, of Gottingen, one of the greatest classical scholar of his own or any other age, was the son if a poor weever, and for many years had to struggle with the most depressing poverty.

The fiforts of this excellent man of genius are requested to send in Sealed Indeer addressed to the Oottract are, that the mails taking the sum per annum in Halls are currency, for which they ould agree to perform the The conditions of the Contract are, that the mails taking the sum per annum in Halls are currency, for which they ould agree to perform the The conditions of the Contract are, that the mails taking the sum per annum in Halls are currency, for which they ould agree to perform the The conditions of the Contract are, that the mails to the currency for which they ould agree to perform the The conditions of the Contract are, that the mails to the currency for which they ould agree to perform the The conditions of the Contract are, that the mails to the contract are the Contract are, that the mails to substitute the conditions of the Contract are, that the mails to support do now they are and such any such as the currency for which they ould agree to perform the The conditions of the Contract are, that the mails to the contract are the Contract are that the mails to the contract are the Contract are.

As of the contract are the Contract are, that the mails to the contract are the

Bandoccin, one of the learned mon of the the Druids, who darkened the force's of who worshipped divinities in brutish forms; oak in which they had, by sacrifices of The Rt. Hon. Earl of Elgin and Kincardine no. blood; the Mexicans who surrendered Gelli, a celebrated Italian writer, began obscure idols; the Spaniards, who, under countless victims to the propitiation of their Edinburgh, No. 5, George Street. employed to force Slavery upon Kansas; and such were the Algerines, when in the soleinn conclave, after listening to a speech not unlike that of the Senator from South Abbot, Archbishop of Canterbury, who faithful borrow in this dreary catalogue Abbot, Archbishop of Canterbury, who flourished in the sixteenth century, and distinguished himself by opposing the schemes of Charles I was the son of a cloth worker. truth, to fasten a new shackle upon their fellow man. If the Senator wishes to see

# Striking Temperance Story.

own associates ; let him look at himself.

An intelligent wealthy man who did not Ammenius Saccophorus, the founder of drink in society, nor habitually at home, Ammenius Saccophorus, the founder of the Mystic Philosophy at Alexandria, was born in poverty, and originally earned his subsistence by carrying sacks of wheat—whence the latter part of his name.

Amyot, a French author of some celebrity for his version of Plutarch, lived in the sixteenth century, and was at first so poor as to be unable to afford oil or candles. poor as to be unable to afford oil or candles ingly filthy. A friend who knew his habingly filthy. A friend who knew his habits, remonstrated with him, but was told
happy intermixture of fact and incident.—Northern Adv. was his craving for rum, at certain times.

His friend begged him to try. His two sons, fifteen and and seventeen years of age, parents could afford him was a loaf of bread was his craving for rum, at certain times. earnestly pressed the appeal. At last the man consented to try, and drawing a key from his pocket, said to his older son: point of transit from condemnation to favour, bondage to liberty, partial to full salvation as is perh ps not so clear ty done in any other human composition.—Zion's Herald ' Here is the key to the liquor closet; will you take it and promise me on no condition, en lume of the History of Europe :-" The and for no violence with which I may threaten you, to give it when I demand it?"
The boy knowing how furious his father

The boy knowing how furious his father There was a fixed look of pale determina- thor, after having been some days with Louis tearful eyes on his father, he said: "I promised you that I would not give you that key, no matter what violence you might if possible, even at the risk of hi own life. poleon. Nothing can persuade him he is will never give you that key. Instantly the Good Good! what a swimmer," ex- not to be Emperor of France. The Stras- weapon dropped from the man's hand, and when on the throne.' The Duke of N- noble firmness of my son," He was re-The scene was of short duration. Ere also said to the author in 1854, 'Several claimed, and never fell. His cure was ra-

# No Gloom at Home.

Above all things there should be no gloom in the home. The shadows of dark discontent and wasteful fretfulness should the happy young spirits gathered there. If never cross the threshold, throwing their large black shapes, like funeral palls, over every inmate an angel there. If you will you shall sit on a throne and be the presiding household deity. O! faithful wite, what privileges -- what treasures greater or purer than thine?

And let the husband strive to forget his street and beholds the soft light illuminating his little parlour, spreading its precious

CASKS ROOFING ZINC,
120 Case SHEATHING. do.
55 Barrels WROUGHT ZINC NAILS. beams on the red pave before it. He has been harrassed, perplexed and persecuted. He has borne with many a cruel tone, many a cold word, and nerved himself up to an energy so desperate that his frame and spiritsare weakened and depressed, and his limbs ache with weariness. His temples throb with the pain-heat caused by a too how to meet his wife with a pleasant smile, His orders were obeyed, and the second sition of mind which leads to such a belief or sit down cheerfully to their little meal, which she has provided with so much care.

But the door is opened—the overcoat thrown hastily off. A sweet, singing voice of fate, or that Providence darkly reveals to glad that hope, like a winged angel, flies Foiled the second time the shark passed the chosen instruments of great things \_\_ right into his bosom and nestles against his

his-a cheerful home. Do you wonder that THE following is an extract from the the man is strengthened anew for to-mor-

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE RARE GEMS.well as for good. Now I will not deny, gems are found in beds of rivers in Pegu selfish generation. Such there may be, red color, The emerald has been found and, for the sake of their example, would several inches in length; the most beautithat there were more! In calling them ful, clear green, of the stones are found in ' fanatics," you cast contumely upon the Ceylon and Egypt. The topaz is of various noble army of martyrs, from the earliest day colors; but the most beautiful, is of a deep down to this hour; upon the great tribunes yellow, and is found in Brazil, Saxony, and

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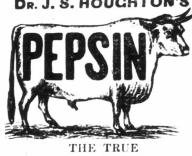
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